CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

Richmond Dispatch.

AF THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

TUESDAYJUNE 18, 1878.

PAPERS OF THE CITY.

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, higher pressure, warmer southerly winds, shifting to cooler northwest and northeast, cloudy weather, and frequent rains, followed in the northern Board a communication from the Mayor

portion by clearing weather. stationary followed by rising barometer, criminal laws were amended so as to require nearly stationary temperature, southeast to cities, towns, &c., using convicts (chainsouthwest winds, shifting in the northern gang) to clothe the members thereof, &c. portion to cooler northeasterly, cloudy or Referred to the Committee on Streets. partly cloudy weather, and frequent rains,

raining between 10 and 11 o'clock last night. received, discharged, and died at all THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 72; 9 A. M., 79; noon, 85; 3 P. M., 88; 6 P. M., 84; midnight, 76.

LOCAL MATTERS.

the morning a very instructive and impressive sermon. Five persons were received ship was given to two.

At the Grace-Street Baptist church in the morning Rev. T. S. Dunnaway, D. D., candidate received the right hand of fellow-

ship.
At the Leigh-Street Baptist church the pastor preached in the morning and evening, and baptized two persons at night. at the Broad-Street Methodist church Sun-

At Clay-Street Methodist church on Sunday eight persons were recoived into the fellowship of the church-one on profession, and seven by certificate.

Rev. Mr. Halstead preached at 8:15 P. M. at Oregon church. At the Manchester Methodist church two persons were received on profession of faith.

PERSONAL.-Dr. F. A. Welter, formerly recommended as a musician.

Governor Holliday and Secretary McDonmonies of the Miller Manual-Labor School, total, \$18,018.95. in Albemarle county, about the 4th of July. Mr. Cannon me Governor Holliday on yesterday appointed the following members of the Board of Visitors of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind In- lowing vote: James H. Skinner vice G. M. Cochran, Jr., and Dr. John Philip Smith vice John L. Eubank.

Judge Alfred Morton, formerly of this city, now a visiting statesman at Washing-Hughes's court asking that his bankruptcy case be reinstated and concluded. The \$200-total, \$300. Agreed to. Judge evidently means to make a new start in life.

The following visitors registered at the son, Baltimore: F. Hottbauer, H. A. Bourne, New York; J. C. Birdsong, George in. W. Goodwyn, Petersburg; and R. A. Samuel, Caroline.

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE COMMENCE-MENT.-The commencement exercises of Randolph-Macon College will take place as On Wednesday, 19th, at 115 o'clock, address by Dr. Sledd before the Society of the Alumni; annual meeting of the Franklin Literary Society at 8 P. M. On Thursday, at 113 o'clock, the address to the two literary societies will be delivered by Rev. W. G. Starr, of Murfreesboro', N. C.; distribution of certificates and diplomas, and award of the Sutherlin prize medal for oratory and of the Pace medal for English essay; annual meeting of the Washington Literary Society at 8 P. M. and Aldermen to \$45 per month from and after address of President-elect H. S. Walker, of Charleston, West Va.

Alumni dinner at 4 P. M. Wednesday. Duncan Memorial church will be laid at 5 | Agreed to.

THE PACE PRIZE-MEDAL .- We were shown and manufactured by Messrs. Nowlan & Superintendent's office of the water depart- methods, I shall treat of gunnery under Co., jewellers, of this city, offered by Mr. J. ment. B. Pace for the best essayist of Randolph-'Pace Medal-English Essay." around an arch-the motto "An outward sion, the matter would be laid over. honor for an inward toil."

writ of error has been refused by all the Judges of the Court of Appeals in each of the following cases, in which the records, &c., have been sent to the clerk of the said Court at Richmond-viz: Miller vs. The Commonwealth, Pittsylvania; Castleman vs. Castleman, Clarke; Withers's executors vs. Withers, &c., Culpeper; Holladay vs. Cooke, city of Norfolk; Chaccellor, execuof the Circuit Court of Prince Edward in the case of Hughes vs. Bliss, sheriff; and the papers sent to the said clerk.

FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING .- At 6:35 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm of fire was sounded from Station 42, corner Broad street and Jail alley, caused by the partial burning of the roof and side of frame dwelling No. 451 Virginia street, occupied by a colored man named Jack Harris. Damage, \$50. The fire originated from a hot stovepipe resting on the wood work of the

A CREDITABLE WORK .- There is on exhibition at Wyatt's music-emporium a very pretty copy of Murillo's "Madonna," by Mr. Fred. Baumann. The picture gives evidence of talent of a high order. The pliment paid him. face of the Madonna is surpassingly sweet. and that of the child very creditable. With application very high honors await the gifted artist, who has already produced a num-

ber of creditable originals as well as copies TILL-ROBBER.-Joseph Robinson, colored

WATERMELONS .- The first lot of water-

DAILY DISPATCH.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. RICHMOND COLLEGE.

THE CHAIN-GANG-REPORTS FROM COM-MITTEES-THE CHIMBORAZO PARK-BUSI NESS FROM THE LOWER BRANCH-THE WATER DEPARTMENT, &C., &C.

VOL. LIII.

Pursuant to adjournment a meeting of he Board of Aldermen was held yesterday afternoon in the Council Chamber-President Meredith in the chair. Present at rollcall-Messrs. Bass, Beall, Cannon, Crump, Gray, Lipscomb, Pitt, Pickrell, Scott, Wagner, and Williams.

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR.

Sergeant-at-Arms August presented to the calling attention to the fact that at the re-For the South Atlantic States, falling and cent session of the General Assembly the

RELIEF OF THE POOR. Mr. Wagner, from the Committee for the THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and Relief of the Poor, presented the usual warm, with high winds It commenced monthly report, giving number of persons

during May. Received and filed.

Mr. Scott, from the Committee on Finance, presented joint resolutions abating form speaker, and popular lecturer second tax bill of George Tobian, \$13.50, improper to few in the country. culvert tax; abating tax bill of John W. CHURCH NOTES.—At the First Baptist license tax of E. D. Eacho, \$15; cancelling church Rev. J. C. Long, D. D., preached in | the delinquent tax of 1877, \$46.48, and penalty standing against "The Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria," benevointo the church by letter; one was received lent institution, and now exempted by the for baptism, and the right-hand of fellow- State of Virginia from tax; rejecting petition of Chaffin, Staples & Co. for abatement

of license tax. The committee returned resolution for preached a very acceptable sermon. One an appropriation of \$6,000 for repairing Dock street and Franklin street, declaring the same inexpedient at this time.

The committee recommend that any balance of the appropriation of 1878 for armory rent that may be unexpended at the end of Rev. S. A. Steel preached to the children the year be ordered to be placed by the City and how scanty that is I am well aware, or Council to the credit of the R. L. I. Blues and Richmond City Guard.

The resolutions and report were adopted. THE EAST-END PARK.

Mr. Pickrell, from the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, presented a report and resolutions for the payment of the following persons for land for Chimborazo Park-viz. : To David Anderson, Jr., or W. Goddin, for 1 290-1000 acres on Thirty-fifth street, &c., \$1,000; Tabb's estate, conof New York, but late musical director of demnation on Anderson's line, \$540; W. T. Virginia Female Institute at Staunton, is King, triangle 195 feet, &c., \$100; Brooks stopping at Ford's, and proposes establish- & Burton's assignee, K. C. & Co., the resiing himself here. The Doctor comes highly due of six acres, after deducting that conveyed to Cree, Jr., &c., \$640; Thomas T. Giles, \$100 for angular lot, 129 feet, on ald will attend the closing exercises of the Grace street, &c.; commission at one per Virginia Military Institute. The Governor | cent., &c., \$163-total, \$2,543.55; purchase will also be present at the dedicatory cere- heretofore made and paid for, \$15,475.40-

> Mr. Cannon moved to refer to the Committee on Finance. Lost. The resolution was adopted by the fol-

NOES-Messrs. Cannon, Gray, and Spang FIRE-ALARM TELLGRAPH.

Mr. Williams, from the Committee on Fire-Alarm and Police Telegraph, preton, has written here to an official of Judge | sented a resolution to pay for fifty telegraphpoles, \$100, and a new fire-alarm station,

FROM THE COMMON COUNCIL. Common Council joint resolutions for the election of a member of the Board of Po-Tobacco Exchange yesterday: R. R. Madi- lice Commissioners, and for the payment of sundry claims, were taken up and concurred dismal disappointment is the thing that in. I can only plead in mitigation Common Council joint resolution for a

> Spring property was taken up and con- and, therefore, have had less genial fostercurred in. The Chair appointed Messrs. Gray and | dwelt 'neath sunnier skies. Cannon on the part of the Board.

Common Council joint resolution in reference to care of lunatics at Pinel Hospital, at an expense of twenty-five cents per day to the city for each lunatic, was agreed to. were concurred in.

RESOLUTIONS, &C. By Mr. Beall: A resolution to reduce the compensation of the clerk of the Board of

1st July, &c. Adopted. By Mr. Gray: A resolution fixing the pay of policemen under the control of the Board On Thursday the corner-stone of the of Health at \$2.25-same as other policemen.

By Mr. Wagner: A preamble and resolucontaining the results of the late investigavesterday a beautiful piece of workman- tion of the Committee on Retrenchment the world, and many have done no little ship in the shape of a prize-medal designed and Reform in the management of the execution. Accustomed long to homiletical

Mr. Williams argued that the matter Macon College. It bears the following in- could hardly come to this body until scription on the front, on a frosted ground: disposed of by the Common Council-In the this subject, contained in a report of the centre is the head of Shakspeare, wreathed | Committee on Retrenchment and Reform, with laurels; on the reverse side a wreath having been laid on the table in the lower of laurel-leaves, and beside the wreath the branch. He thought that the public would words "Randolph-Macon College-Award- be under the impression that the Board of ed to -- "; in the centre a broken sword | Aldermen was electioneering, and he hoped crossed by a pen; below it a broken chain that, as we were upon the heel of the ses-

> Mr. Wagner wanted the light and information just because we were about to go into an election. Personally he had nothing against any city officer, but he thought it just that the affairs of a city office be looked into.

> Mr. Scott said that members of both the Water and Retrenchment committees were present and could give the body all the information desired.

Mr. Wagner had called for the ayes and noes on the question, but said that if there tor, vs. Grady, &c., Spotsylvania. Also, an was a very decided objection to the resoluinjunction has been refused to a judgment tion he would withdraw his call for the aves and noes.

Mr. Williams reminded Mr. Wagner that t would not be courteous to the other branch to consider the subject when it was already before the Common Council. The preamble was stricken out and the

resolution agreed to by a decided vote. By Mr. Bass: A resolution calling for information as to what steps have been taken for the improvement of Gamble's Hill. Referred.

President Meredith for his courteous and was frail in its frame and flaccid in its mus-By Mr. Bass: A resolution of thanks to efficient discharge of the duties of Presi-

Agreed to, the body rising. President Meredith made a happy reply,

in which he returned his thanks for the com-Adjourned.

MASONIC ELECTIONS.—At a stated meeting of Harman Royal Arch Chapter held in Masons Hall, Twenty-fifth street, last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: M. E. W. M. Williams, A Big Cabbage.—A huge spring cabbage, weighing sixteen and a half pounds, raised by Philip Keppler, of Herrico county, was deposited at the Dispatch office yesterday. Who can beat it? Pon honor nothing is meant by it.

Waterwaters for the course and a half pounds and pounds and pounds and pounds and pounds. The pounds are not the course and pounds are not the course and pounds and the prosperity of all her interests.

Nexternate of the course and states and purity of her more and the nobleness and purity of her women. With such officers as the present of the courage and ability of the courage and ability of her women. With such officers as the present of the prosperity of all her interests.

Some of us who have had long years in which to cool have still very vivid recollection of the furnace-heat, for we did not far few owns. With such officers as the present of the prosperity of all her interests.

Grand Sunday-School Mass-Meeting of AL Jankers Co.

At the Tobacco Exchange yesterday the lighest reported price paid was \$82.50, by Colonel Barksdale.

Sunday night about 1 o'clock, on Third of AL Jankers Co.

At the Tobacco Exchange yesterday the lighest reported price paid was \$83.50, by Colonel Barksdale.

Sunday-School Mass-Meeting of AL Jankers Co.

At the Tobacco Exchange yesterday the lighest reported price paid was \$83.50, by Colonel Barksdale.

Sunday-School Mass-Meeting of AL Jankers Co.

At the Tobacco Exchange yesterday the lighest reported price paid was \$83.50, by Colonel Barksdale.

Sunday-School Mass-Meeting of AL Jankers Co.

At the Tobacco Exchange yesterday the lighest reported price paid was \$83.50, by Colonel Barksdale.

Sunday-School Mass-Meeting of AL Jankers Co.

At the Tobacco Exchange yesterday the lighest reported price paid was \$83.50, by Colonel Bar high priest; M. E. William S. Murry, king;

Installation of Officers.—At a regular meeting of American Lodge, No. 1789, G. U. O. of O. T., held at their hall, Frankmelons seen in this city this season were re- lin street, last night, the following officers | All around us on life's battle-fields are | Wirt Henry was raised by the seeders of Clay-Street Sunday

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1878.

Alumni Anniversary Celebration.

INTERESTING CEREMONIES AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-ADDRESS OF DR. HEN-SON, OF PHILADELPHIA-BANQUET AT FORD'S HOTEL, &c., &c.

A large and brilliant audience assembled at the First Baptist church last night on the occasion of the anniversary of the Alumni Richmond College. Rev. Dr. J. B. Jeter made a most appro-

Rev. Dr. W. D. Thomas, president of the

He had great pleasure in introducing his old friend, Rev. Dr. Henson, of Philadelgraduates ever sent out from Richmond reer at the University of Virginia, and has

His address last night, delivered in his impression, and frequently convulsed the audlence with laughter at his felicitous hits, or thrilled them with his eloquence. The following abstract conveys but an

imperfect idea of his splendid effort : Address of Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson.

If you allow me to substitute the name of my Alma Mater in the place of A. Licinius I could not more gracefully commence this address than in the words which Cicero uses in the exordium of his magnificent defence of his friend and preceptor, Archias, the poet, in which he says: "If there be aught of talent in me, O, judges, tuality, no doubt, is a mighty fine any skill in public speaking derived from he prosecution of liberal studies, my friend A. Licinius has preeminently the right to claim the fruit." In no more fitting language could I express my glowing gratitude to the noble institution within whose walls my young ambition received its first direction and its noblest inspiration. My only regret is that, beginning with Cicero's magnificent words, my unfortunate oration is only too likely to resemble the image which rose before old Nebuchadnezzar, whose head, in-deed, was of solid gold, but which terminated ignominiously in iron and brass.

I count it a high distinction to have been member of the very first graduating class that ever left these walls, and bore off certainv nothing less than the second honors, seeing there were only two of us. My venerable voke-fellow, Josiah Ryland, and myself may well be proud to be the leaders of the long illustrious line that now comes gleaming on. ' We may also well be happy that our lot was cast in those primeval days when honors were somewhat more easily won, for the "novi homines" somewhat boaststitution in place of gentlemen whose terms have expired: Meade F. White vice John B. Evans, James H. Skinner vice G. M.

AYES—Messrs, Bass, Beall, Crump, Forrester, lingly affirm that graduation then was like Gasser, Lipscomb, Pickrell, Pltt, Scott, Wagner, the "facilis discensus Averno," while now Williams, and Meredith.

Nove. Massrs Causen Gray and Spangerium. the "facilis discensus Averno," while now the "opus" and the "labor" is like unto that required "revocare gradum superasque evadere ad auras."

Thanks to a gracious Providence that delivered us from the evil to come. I am greviously embarrassed by the fact that one who looks back through nearly hree decades to his graduation-day might be expected, after all these years of toil and opportunity, to tower like a Colossus among the men of later growth; and the consciousness that any such expectation is doomed to that the most of these years have been spent conference committee in reference to Clarke's amid the rigors of a hyperborean latitude, ing than if I had breathed a balmier air and

I have been greatly exercised to find a theme, for a sermon would be out of season, and an ambitious literary venture would be to perpetrate the folly of "carrying coals to Newcastle." I shall not expose the Common Council resolutions from the poverty of my resources, or tax your pa-Committees on Streets, Fire, and Finance tience with any high-strung and pedantic discourse, but shall treat of an humbler theme, which I trust may, nevertheless, be not devoid of interest and profit. I shall speak to you of

GUNNERYnot in its lower range, but in that higher sense which we unwittingly convey when we somewhat facetiously say that education is designed to teach "the young low to shoot." And mindful am I that I stand within the walls of one of our great foundries, tion requesting the production of the papers | where guns are cast of very various calibre, some of which have made some noise in

several divisions. I. And first of gun metal, by which I mean, of course, the sluff a man is made of. There are no doubt original and ineradicable differences. There is such a thing as native genius. There are natures that spontaneously clothe themselves with beauty and strength; natures so charged with fire that though weighted down by mountains will break out even through forced volcanic

And, on the other hand, there are men who have no iron in their blood, no fibre in their muscle, no phosphorus in their brain, and no fire in their bones. You can make nothing of them, for ex nihilo nihil fit. These original differences must be taken into the account in estimating the work of colleges. The faculty ought not to be censured for failing to accomplish the impossi-

But, while all this is true, it is also true that very much depends on proper processes of preparation. To return to our analogy, two guns may be of equal weight and of the same material, but of very different value. Iron is iron, indeed, but it varies mightily in the tenacity of its fibre and the tineness of its temper from a Barlow knife to a Damascus blade-from a child's toypistol to one of Krupp's steel guns. Very wonderful is it how by the cunning processes of metallurgy such transformations can be wrought in the rough, black ore; yet far more wonderful are the transformations possible and actual in the metal that goes to make up a man. Under proper regimen the body that cle takes on a type of rugged strength that even Ajax Silliman might have envied, and so the mind that had nothing to distinguish its possessor above the common herd, when properly heated in the furnace-and every teristic dignity. class-room is a furnace—when deftly drawn stroke of the ponderous trip-hammer-and graced by the presence of a large numand-by comes forth with a strength of fibre ters. and a beauty of finish of which you never is the legitimate object of educational insti-

hotter than its wont. Learn how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong-aye, to suffer that you may be strong. I understand your proud impatience, and how you sometimes sadly murmur:

"Art is long and time is fleeting, And our hearts though staut and brave, Still like mufiled drums are beating Funeral marches to the grave."

But remember, young gentlemen, when D. D. tempted to abbreviate the art, that the shorter the art the sooner the Tuneral. See to it that the funeral is not unduly burried up.

and its casting, but I am not unmindful of the fact that guns are not manufactured to be exhibited as specimens of artistic skill. to be arrayed in shining rows and inspected hailed with joy the season of the return of sent, but for struggles the most momentous brought back to the feet of his loved Mother must first be charged. And this brings one who was wont to thrill them in their me to my second point-the vital point boyhood, and whose eloquent voice had not been silent or heard in vain since those sunny to project and a thing to be projected. God be thanked for powder. I am well aware that a famous English poet has credited the devil with the invention of powder. phia. Dr. Henson was one of the first I believe in giving the devil his due; but Milton gives him even more. Powder is a College. He had afterwards a brilliant ca- grandly beneficent invention. Few things as when foemen grappled hand to hand, union of working men. their hot breath on each other's cheeks, peculiarly happy style, made a profound their keen knives feeling for each other's hearts. For myself I prefer to die decently at the farthest possible range. God be thanked for powder. Powder now does tion. the work of war, and in war is a prime necessity. Of what avail are myriads of shot and shell unless there be powder to drive them home? Even so in the human constitution there must be something correspondman of great weight of character, of great owe them a debt of perennial gratitude calibre-a great gun, if you please-and yet for their wise forecast, their generous libthe weighty words and thoughts do drop crality, their patient labors, their untiring so feebly from his mouth that they self-sacrifice in founding, endowing, and fall unheeded to the ground. Intellec- governing our noble college. thing, but mere intellectuality-cold, hard, heavy intellectuality-is as powerless as a leadership of Ritchie and Pleasants, it bepyramid of cannon-bulls piled up in the came the third estate of the Union. May as soldiers of the Cross. be something back of the ball. So back of the past for ability, independence, and the intellectuality there must be the impulse of sustenance of the honor of the State. Nous dress, comparing the Sunday schools of the honest conviction and the expansive and Verrons. explosive force of generous feeling. I

know we have fallen upon a fastidious age. when the refinement of culture is the suppression of emotion, and when to call a man tion. And yet I make bold to declare in this presence that the man who is incapable of legal stars of the past. of experiencing a sensation in his own person, or of awaking a sensation in others, is only a contemptible fossil and not a living power.

Let us appreciate the worth of powder. The heart is meant to be a powder-milllet the mill grind. Let the arsenal be Commencement Week at Richmond stored, and be not afraid to use the store. You may be called an enthusiast or a fanatic; no matter for that, so you hit the mark. But let us ever remember that powder alone is not enough. Blank cartridges battle in the forum and on the hustings, in note that there has been from year to year causes of great pith and moment bang in perilous suspense, then, then you want the rifle-shot of solid thought. The world's grandest battles are fought not with lead and | more than ordinary intelligence, assembled iron, certainly not with words alone, but to hear the thoughts, for thoughts are things, and fly farther and faster, and strike deeper and stone, but systems of superstition hoary into the flower and fruitage of the world's No matter where the materials come, only dig it up and fuse and mould. World-and considered it: So even the world's noblest sons of genius

guns the balls may be ordered of a size to ness. The best preventive, antidote, of suit, but as no two human souls are of just | Communism, is the gospel. Civilization, the same calibre, he who undertakes to shoot | culture, laws, government, commerce, manthe shot of other men will find the only ufactures, agriculture, are more potentially victim is the man that fires the gun. Let affected by the gospel than by diplomacy him gather his materials wherever he will, and wars. but fling them into the furnace of his own projecting.

III. But the finest gun that was ever thing unless there be a proper AIM. This last point was developed to show that more men fail to hit the mark from want of steady aim than from want of native calibre; and concluded as follows:

Brethren of the alumni, I congratulate you on your record and the honor by you reflected on your illustrious Alma Mater. I have spoken of her as a grand old foundry; but to-night, with her gathered sons about her, she rises also as a fortress impregnable and beautiful, for each son is a que ever ready at her summons to let drive with heaviest charge in the guns of her foes. Solidly may she ever stand. Long may the furnace glow. Long may the metal glow. Higher vet her ramparts rise. Wider yet her fame be spread, till the thunder of her guns shall be heard in every land, and as the echo comes back to the Old Dominion, Virginia Baptists shall proudly say: That is one of our guns that you hear. God bless the Baptists of Virginia who have reared this monument to Christian learning, and God bless Alma Mater.

Dr. Henson was loudly applauded and warmly congratulated at the conclusion of

The Banquet.

The banquet at Ford's Hotel which followed was a splendid affair. Gotten up in Pizzini's best style, aided by the kindness of Ford in appropriately spreading the feast, the banquet was all that could be desired, so far as the refreshments were concerned.

Hon. S. H. Pulliam presided with charac-There were gathered around the board a out-and every examination is a drawing- large number of the most prominent citiout-when passed all glowing beneath the zens of Richmond, and the occasion was

every professor is such a trip-hammer-by- ber of our fair dames and beautiful daugh-After a blessing asked by Rev. Dr. Read, would have thought it capable. And this full justice was done to "goodies," and then the regular toasts were read and re-

perative official engagements prevented him | chair, C. P. Rady secretary. from being present, and Colonel William | The meeting was opened with prayer by remarkable.

though the furnace be heated seven times | College see to it that her former glories are | The church was filled with representatives eclipsed by her future prosperity.

Responded to by Hon. A. M. Keiley in a facetious and eloquent speech, in which he expressed the hope that the day is not distant when Richmond College will be alike the of all denominations of Richmond and vi-

pride and ornament of the whole city. 3. The Orator-A noble son of his alma mater, Virginia has only loaned, not given him to Pennsylvania-Rev. P. S. Henson,

In response, Dr. Henson made a witty and eloquent speech, which brought down the house in loud applause.

II. I have spoken hitherto of the metal 4. The Society of Alumni. Rev. Dr. J. C. Long was called out, and made an exceedingly felicitous response.

5. Our Alma Mater—Seated on the topmost hill of our seven-hilled metropolis, lumni Society, said that the Alumnialways on occasions of dress-parade, like the pre- enthroned in the affection of her children, with a stainless record, and though more with years of experience and well-digested their anniversary gatherings, but that they that ever shook the world. A gun is athing prosperous now than ever before, less prospians for the promotion of Sunday-school hailed this one with peculiar joy, because it to be discharged, and to be discharged it perous now than ever she is destined to be. Professor Puryear made a happy re-

sponse, which was loudly applauded. 6. The University and other Collegiate nstitutions-Emulous sisters in the work State elevation; the prosperity of all is ntimately allied, and the State may justly egard them as the right arm of her power. of God's Word. It was reported that nearly Colonel Archer Anderson made an eloquent response, in which he spoke of the national system of uniform lessons, and fering with constipation, forgetful that the cause is nity of feeling among the colleges of the the result has been a greater enthusiasm has torpid liver and dyspepsia, and that it never have done more to mitigate the savagery as State, and the power exerted by these inwon a reputation as a pulpit orator, plat- well as shorten the duration of wars. Bru- stitutions and their graduates, and urged tal passions do not now flame half so high that there should be among these a living nimity with which Christians of all creeds

> 7. The Christian Ministry-Among their much good as the results of the Convenother labors for the public and individual good they have ever been foremost as teachers and as the advocates of highest instruc-

Rev. Dr. Hoge responded in his usually happy style.

toasts and the names of the respondents. 8. The Trustees of Richmond Collegeing to the powder in the gun. Here is a The State, the city, advanced education, ing illustrations of the good work that even the little children may do when animated self-sacrifice in founding, endowing, and

Colonel Thomas J. Evans. yard of a government arsenal. There must the journalism of the present equal that of

W. F. Drinkard. 10. The Law School of Richmond Col- and oblest men of the present day are enege-May it nourish in its halls of learning other luminaries for Richmond that shall sensational is to damn him beyond redemp- rival the brilliant fame of her Marshalle, her Wickhams, her Pattons, and her hosts Mr. James Lyons, Jr.

Woman. Responded to by General J. G. Field. The occasion was indeed "a feast of reaon and a flow of soul."

College. Located in our midst, and offering to our people the advantages of a first-class college, the people of Richmond should feel the will serve the purposes of a Fourth-of-July liveliest interest in all that pertains to this celebration, but for the forefront of the noble institution, and it is gratifying to more marked manifestations of interest in

its commencements. The Second Baptist church was crowded on Sunday night with a congregation of

ANNUAL SERMON BEFORE THE COLLEGE MIS-SIONARY SOCIETY, harder, than any missiles that ever went which was preached by Rev. T. S. Dunnahurtling through the air, demolishing not merely ships of iron and strongholds of mon, while chaste in diction and fervid in delivery, exhibited wide reading and that with age, and thrones of despotism in- thorough mental discipline and logical confrenched in power, having this to distin- nection which comes from the former proguish them from shot and shell: that they fession of the distinguished preacherare productive as well as destructive forces, namely, the law. Taking 24th Matthew, and where they strike they spring, spring xiv., as his text, the speaker defined some of the terms used, and made the gospel of grandest civilization. He, then, who would the kingdom synonymous with the atoning fling his power in the longest lines must sacrifice of Jesus Christ. A crucified Saproject himself in the solid shot of thought. viour is the central idea of the gospel, and to eliminate it is to rob it of its significance just so they have the ring of the true and value. The speaker deduced as his metal. Men do not create iron, they theme, The Gospel, the One Want of the

I. In the lowest view, on the hypothesis do not create the materials of thought. of this life as affecting merely temporal in-They only dig them out of mountain chains | terests. From this stand-point, with appoupheaved along the centuries, or gather site illustration and cogent argument, he them up on historic battle-fields, where the showed that Christianity was the great reground once trembled beneath the tread of finer and educator and civilizer; the best security of life and liberty, and the surest But of this be very careful. In material guaranty of national prosperity and great-

II. Rising to a higher plane, the need and soul's thinking, fuse them with the fires of | benefit of the gospel as providing a great | his own soul's feeling, and then mould salvation for immortal but sinful man was them into forms adapted for his own soul's | discussed with much power and eloquence. The adaptation of the gospel in telling of sins and a Savicur, of guilt and atonement, mounted, and the choicest ammunition that of the soul's infinite worth and its salvation, was ever manufactured, will amount to no- was discussed with the speaker's best

thoughts. III. How the needs of the nations should be supplied and the obligation upon Christians of the present day occupied the latter part of a masterly discourse, which was listened to with deep interest by the large and intelligent audience. A collection was then taken in behalf of

the Society. Young Men's Christian Association

Meeting.

The meeting in behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association, held at the Seventh-Street Christian church Sunday night, was well attended and of deep interest.

Rev. J. William Jones, president of the Association, explained the objects of the meeting, and introduced in succession Rev. Dr. W. E. Edwards, Colonel W. F. C. Gregory, and Rev. J. Z. Tyler, who made earnest and effective speeches. Dr. Jones then explained that the Asso-

ciation was endeavoring to raise \$1,000 to meet all of its obligations and begin a new career of usefulness, and that they had already pledged for the purpose about \$600. a contribution of over eighty dollars was then made by the congregation. The President announces the following

ANNUAL COMMITTEES: Library and Rooms-W. M. Woodward, Thomas Potts, and J. Preston Cocke. Lectures-J. Taylor Ellyson, Robert Stiles, and C. H. Winston. Publication-J. B. Cary, H. Theodore

Ellyson, and C. P. Rady. Ways and Means-C. D. Hill, J. W. Cringan, and S. H. Hawes. Nomination-James Gordon, George C. efferson, Lercy S. Edwards, Bible Classes-J. D. K. Sleight, Robert Bidgood, W. P. Munford.

Religious Exercises-J. W. Lockwood, W. Y. Shepherd, W. B. Bigelow. Sunday Schools-W. F. C. Gregory, Col-

A mad-dog in the county has recently ceived yesterday by Columbus from Atlanta, Ga.

Gia.

City Circuit Court.—Judge Barton yesterday adjourned over the jury until toterday adjourned over the jur been biting all the dogs in the vicinity. On Friday a youth named Schaff was bitten,

from all the Sunday schools of Richmond

Colonel J. B. Cary (president) stated that

this Union embraced all the Sunday schools

delegates to the late International Conven-

Rev. J. K. Hazen, secretary of the Pres

Convention was an occasion of deep inter-

est. The meeting was characterized by sin-

cere devotion to the work of Christ. About

foremost Sunday-school men of the world,

with the great reverence exhibited for the

Word of God; the recognition of the Church

as the appointed means for the salvation of

the world; the settlement of the true rela-

tion of the Sunday-school to the Church as a

divinely-sanctioned institution for the study

every denomination has adopted the Inter-

been awakened in this noble work. He

closed with a glowing tribute to the una-

fraternized in this great work, and predicted

Rev. J. William Jones, who was also a

delegate to the Convention, was then intro-

duced, and addressed the meeting. He said

Convention meant earnest and persevering

gathered by the Convention. He then ad-

impressing them with the fact that they are

soldiers in a great army organized for the

suppression of evil. He gave several thrill-

by the love of Christ. He closed with an

The President then called on Rev. Dr.

present day, with all their helps, to those

only thirty or forty years ago. The best

gaged in studying the Bible, that they may

furnish Sunday-school workers with the

means of teaching the blessed word of God.

He expressed the deepest interest in the

Sunday-School Union of all Denominations

the good people engaged in this great

Rev. A. G. Brown, pastor of Clay-Street

church, returned the thanks of the church

and the school for this interesting meeting.

He bid the Union God-speed. He said he

believed in that large Christian charity

which could embrace all who are working

for the promotion of the glory of God, no

be felt all over the city.

I the following cases yesterday:

James Ellis were sent on to the grand jury

for unlawful gaming, and bailed for their

Sallie Wilson (colored), charged with

being drunk and disorderly, was committed

for three months in default of \$100 secu-

George Bethel was fined \$2 for being dis-

Jane Patterson was fined \$2 by Justice

L. Branch was fined \$2 by Justice Crew

for sitting on a bench in the First Market.

A number of petty cases were dismissed.

RAMPOLPH-MACON COLLEGE CLOSING EX-

ERCISES .- On Wednesday and Thursday a

special train will be run between Richmond

and Ashland, leaving the Broad-Street sta-

tion at 9:30 A. M., and returning after the

"On Wednesday the accommodation train

will not go north of Ashland. On Thurs-

day it will run only between Richmond and

Ashland. On these days trains Nos. 5 and

6 will stop at Taylorsville. Regular run

THE AFFAIR OF THE SEASON.-The most

delightful and recherché excursion of the

season took place last evening. It was a

private affair, given by the young gentle-

men of the city, mostly of the Richmond

German Club, to whom Mr. L. B. Tatum had

kindly tendered the use of the steamer Ariel. There were about 150 ladies and gentlemen,

and what with dancing, singing, a supper,

etc., a most charming time was spent until

their return, which was at half-past 12

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS .- The pic-nic of the

Hebrew Congregation K. K. at Blenner's

Park yesterday evening was a largely attend-

The cantata of Esther the Beautiful

Queen, lately so successfully produced in

Petersburg, will be shortly presented at Mo-

The city contractors were engaged yester-

lay in paving Fifteenth street from Main

The Norwegian bark Gallis, Ericsson

naster, entered yesterday in ballast from

The City Treasurer reports the total re-

ceipts for the week ending June 15th at

Justices Granger, Cunningbam, and Tay

lor, sitting as a commission of lunacy, have

decided that Samuel Lipscombe (white) is

non compos mentis, and he has been com-

Governor Holliday has refused to pardon

Chomas Brown, sent to jail in Portsmouth

The Tobacco-Exchange saloon of George

Bamford was entered and robbed early yes-

terday morning of a lot of eigars and a

small amount in cash. The robbery was ef-

fected through a transom over the southern

door, and evidently by some one familiar

The pic-nic of St. John's church to Lower

Brandon to-morrow promises to be a grand

success. The boat leaves at 71 o'clock A.

The British bark Annie Mark, Hamborg

master, cleared yesterday for Babia, Brazil.

with 1.950 barrels of flour, shipped by the

for sixty days and fined \$20 for selling li-

mitted to Pinel Hospital for treatment.

Rio Janeiro to load tobacco for London for

close of the commencement exercises.

will be resumed on Friday."

ed and successful affair.

zart Hall in this city.

to Franklin.

85,647,46.

Curtis & Parker.

quor without a license.

with the premises.

rderly in the stable of Thomas Duke.

Franger for disorderly conduct.

matter what name or creed. He had no

of Richmond, and the warmest love for all

work.

Quarles.

Lawrence.

appearance.

urgent appeal to all connected with Sunday-

and vicinity.

tion in Atlanta.

THE DISPATCH. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square, two insertions.
One square, two insertions.
One square, six insertions.
One square, six insertions.
One square, in insertions.
One square, twelve insertions.
One square, two months.
One square, two months.

Edilors Dispatch: Last week I saw a card in your paper signed "Six Sufferers"sufferers from cows going at large over our city. I regret they did not put their names to the card, and hope they will republish with names. I have long been a sufferer cinity, bound together by the "unity of the | from the same nulsance, but did not expect Spirit in the bonds of peace." The object of to go into the papers about it so soon; but the meeting was to hear reports from the to-day, while my little daughter was playing on the grass beside my fence, she was attacked by a vicious cow, caught on the cow's horns, and thrown over her head. byterian Board of Publication, first ad-dressed the meeting. He stated that the and protected her from being badly gored, escaping with torn clothes and a bad bruise about four inches long across her stomach. Now, Messrs. Editors, can't something be done? I respectfully call on all the coun-500 delegates were in attendance from all cilmen from Clay Ward, in both branches of parts of the United States and Canada. The the Council, to take action on this subject; for the lives of our children are in danger. R. C. MORTON. Will they do it?

> E. B. COOK invites the attention of the ladies and public generally to the sale of elegant China Tea-Sets, Lava and Alabaster Vases, Card-Stands, Toilet Sets, Statuettes, &c., to commence THIS DAY at 10 o'cleck at No. 916 Main street.

"WAITING AT THE RIVER."-As the Irishman stood walting at the river for it to run by, in order that he might cross over, so people wait when sufcures itself, but must be overcome by some gentle yet positive cathartic. No medicine or combination of medicines yet discovered give such prompt and permaneut reilef as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative -Pellets.

years life was a burden, my food would not digest, and my liver was enlarged. I tried various remethat everything that was said or done at the dies, but to no purpose. Your Pellets have effected We have only time for the remaining work. He gave some interesting statistics copy of the People's Common-Sense Medical Adviser. I regard it as the best book ever published.

Dear Sir,-I was sickly from youth up, for seven

Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

dressed the scholars of the Sunday school, I am trying to get others to use your medicines and

PINEAPPLE, WILCOX COUNTY, ALA.

read your book. IF YOU HAVE NEVER USED DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER get a package the next time you buy baking powder and test it. After a few trials we are confident you will give it the preference over all others. It is absolutely pure; every package is 9. The Press of Virginia-Under the School work to be faithful and true, dili- strictly full weight, and it never falls in making

gent and earnest, in the discharge of duty rolls, bread, biscuits, cake, corn-bread, waffles, muffins, and all similar articles, deliciously light. good. WATERMELONS.

the first of the season

WATERMELONS,

COLUMBUS'S, 321 Broad street

PEACH ICE-CREAM at PIZZINI'S. PINE-APPLE ICE-CREAM at PIZZINI'S. STRAWBERRY ICE-CREAM at PIZZINI'S. LEMON ICE-CREAM at PIZZINI'S. VANILLA ICE-CREAM at PIZZINI'S. CHOCOLATE ICE-CREAM at PIZZINI'S.

GRAHAM CRACKERS, FOR DYSPEPTICS. at 12%c. per pound, A VARIETY OF OTHER CRACKERS . at low prices. For sale by WALTER D. BLAIR & CO., 903 MAIN STREET.

PURE CREAM and PURE ICE-CREAM at COLUM-

doubt that the result of this meeting would THERE IS ART IN DRESS. The exercises were interspersed with soul-stirring singing by the scholars of Clay-THERE IS ART IN DRESS. Street school led by Mr. J. N. King, We study the person to be fitted, and chorister. We noticed especially the beautiful solo by Miss Ella Seal, the quartette led by Miss Cornelia Warden, and the duet

in our Ready-made or Order Department can select materials and style of fashion to make best appearance for by Master George Johnson and Miss Anna wearer. The cutters in our Custom Department are skilful and experienced. Police Court .- Justice White disposed

as the Centennial Exhibition gave for James Talcott (colored) was sent to jail our workmanship and cut, and no one in the United States received any higher for three days and punished with ten stripes JOHN WANAMAKER. for stealing a lot of provisions from John Tenth and Main streets, Samuel M. Page, W. T. Mitchell, and

PINE APPLES at PIZZINI'S. THE ENTIRE STOCK

LINEN SUITS of a LEADING NEW YORK MANUFACTURER

> CLOSED OUT at LEVY BROTHERS' at

to be

PRICES SO LOW as to ASTONISH AND GRATIFY those who will CALL AND INSPECT

the

BEST BARGAINS 111 LINEN SUITS ever offered anywhere. Read advertisement.

PEACHES. PEACHES .- PIZZINI has a fine lot of this delicious fruit.

PINEAPPLES and TAMARINDS for preserving ourposes at COLUMBUS'S. M. ELLYSON & Co., advertising agents, insert advertisements in all of the newspapers of the United States at publishers' rates. Orders left at the Dia patch counting-room will receive prompt atten-

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

E. B. COOK. 10 A. M., imported china tea sets, FRANK D. HILL, 54 P. M., trustee's sale of brick store on the southwest corner of Frank in and Fifteenth streets.

W. GODDIN. 4 P. M., commissioner's sale of a house and lot on Fifth between Clay and Leigh streets. JAS. MACDOUGALL, 10% A. M., household ferni-ture, bath-tubs, &c.

WANTE.

YOUNG MAN, NATIVE OF VIR-

A YOUNG MAN, NATIVE OF VIRA GINIA, well versed in the French, Spanish, and Italian languages, wishes employment as TEACHER in some school. These languages were acquired in France, Spanish South America, and Italy; and are spoken and written correctly and with facility. Can also teach German and Drawling. Address Box 136. University of Virginia. Refer to Professors James F. Harrison, M. D., John P. Page, M. D. je 18-Tu&F4t&sw*

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN. Not particular as to kind of work. Is fully competent to take charge of a farm. Best references given. Addre. s "L.," care Dispatch office. WANTED, A GERMAN GIRL, about VY fifteen to eighteen years of age, to assist in de-ing GENERAL HOUSEWORK, and to go into the country two and a half miles from the city. Must

come well recommended. Apply to
BODEKER BROTHERS.
je 18-2t No. 1444 Main street. WANTED, TO SELL CHEAP, A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER, with ma-

chinery complete, for a small yacht; or could be adapted to run light machinery. Can be seen on application to TOLL-KEEPER, Mayo's bridge, je 18-18.20.22.24.26.5t*

WANTED, A No. 1 COOK, to assist in the WASHING and IRONING. Apply at MORTON'S FLOWER-GARDEN. je 18 2t Main and Reservoir streets.

WANTED, TO SELL A FIRST-RATE SECOND-HAND, 20-HORSE PORTABLE ENGINE and BOILER.

Also, a No. 1 SECOND-HAND 6-HORSE UPRIGHT ENGINE and BOILER—both in prime order, and will be sold low for cash or good paper.

WILLIAM E. TANNER & CO., je 18-1w 110 south Seventh street.

CITY AUDITOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., June 13, 1878.

Friday a youth named Schaff was bitten.

After which the dog was killed. Young street is now at Mrs. Hicks's, on Marshall schaff is now at Mrs. Hicks's at Mrs. Hicks's

TO BONDHOLDERS.